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By the arrival of the steamer George Law, we have Internews from California, Oregon, the Sandwich Islands, the South Pacific Coast, Australia and the Isthmus. Our columns are crowded with the details, which will be found to possess uncommon interest. The advices from California are without special importance, though they contain flattering accounts of the prosperity of the mining regions.

The steamship Star of the West, from San Juan to Mearagua for this port, put into Norfolk on Sunday last in want of coal, having experienced terrible gales on the passage.

Yesterday was quite a busy day in Congress. In the Senate, after the transaction of some preliminary business, Mr. Weller presented the credentials of ex-Governor WILLIAMS, appointed by the Governor of New-Hampshire as United States Senator in place of Mr. Atherton, decensed, and Mr. Williams was duly qualified. The Chair then laid before the Senate a communication showing the expenditures of the War Department. Mr. BRIGHT moved to amend the 34th rule of the Senate so as to increase the fourteen principal Committees from five to six members, which was agreed to: also, offered a list of Committees, which were agreed to. Mr. SEWARD gave notice of a bill to aid the State of New-York in constructing a ship canal around the Falls of Ningara. Several petitions praying for cheap postage were presented. Mr. Fish gave notice of a bill to reimburse the Common Council of New-York for expenses incurred in respect to the l'irst Regiment of New-York Volunteers. Mr. WELLER gave notice of a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to contract for the transportation of mails in steamers from San Francisco to Shanghai. Mr. Cass offered a resclution calling upon the President to transmit to the Senate the correspondence relative to cartain treaties made at Washington between the British Covernment and the United States, which was a mended by Mr. CLAYTON, and adopted. The Senate then proceeded to the election of a Printar, which resulted in the choice of Beverly Tucker. The Standing Committees were then announced. Mr. ADAMS offered a resolution directing the printing of 10,000 copies of the obituary addresses on the occasion of the death of Vice President King, which was adopted. Mr. JAMES offered a resolution that a Scheet Committee of the Senate be appointed to investigate the mode and Senate be appointed to investigate the mode and Dated New York December 9th, 1853.

DA FOWLER, Secretary. manner of the importation of merchandise into the

laws. The CHAIR presented resolutions and proceedings of public meetings of the Merchants of New-York. held in October last, against the course pursued by the National Administration, relative to the removal of Greene C. Bronson, &c., which was laid on the table. Mr. CHASE introduced a bill granting to Ohio the unsold lands in that State. Messrs. SLIDELL and BEN-JAMIN introduced bills for granting lands to Louisiana in aid of Railroads in that State Mr. GWIN introduced a bill granting land to California to aid in constructing railroads. Mr. Donge, of Iowa, introduced a bill granting land to Iowa to aid in constructing railroads. In the House of Representatives, after the reading of the Journal, the Speaker announced the several Committees. The resolution introduced by Mr. BAY-Ly to elect a Librarian of the House was rejected. Mr. GIRRIT SMITH presented a petition from the New-York Temperance Alliance, asking Congress to take action for the suppression of intoxicating drinks in the District of Columbia-laid over. On motion of Mr. CLINGMAN, the rules were amended to dispense with calling for petitions. Bills asking lands for Railreads were referred. Mr. Cons introduced the Homestead Bill-referred to Committee on Public lands. Mr. WENTWORTH of Illinois, offered a resolution, that Congress has the power to provide for the construction of a railroad over the territories of the United States for the safer and more expeditious transportation of the public moneys, mails, troops, &c. from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, which was laid on the table. Mr. WASHBURN, of Illinois, offered a resolution, that incidental to the power conferred on Congress to provide for the common defense and general welfare. Congress has power to construct Railroads through the territories of the United States for facilitating transportating &c. Mr. Jones, of Tennessee,

Unifed States, with a view of ascertaining whether

any frauds have been committed against the revenue

which, the House adjourned. HALLOO, THERE!

BEVERLY TUCKER, Editor of The Sentinel at Washirgton, and a regular "Hard," was yesterday chosen Printer to the Senate by the decisive vote of 25 to 17 for Robert Armstrong of The Union, who was the Cabinet candidate.

There is evidently a screw loose at Washington. It seems but yesterday that The Union was threatening Democratic Senators who should vote against the confirmation of Redfield with condign punishment. But no such act of flagrant rebellion as the defeat of The Union itself was provided against, as that was not deemed conceivable. And yet the blow has fallen.

Mr. Beverly Tucker, who has thus tumbled into a anug \$50,000 per annum, is " an ardent young Virgin-"ian," belonging (of course) to one of the first families, and rather green in political life. Personally, he is a good fellow; Editorially, he is estraight out and hearty, and we cordially congratulate him on this good fortune. But the whole business of electing Printers to Congress is wrong, and ought to be stopped. It were just as sensible to elect a Congressional paper-maker or hearding Louse keeper as a Printer to either House,

THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Old Dominion" revived her pristine glories in the Senate vesterday. Her two Senatars were the owners can by unacticated the pleasures of a result life. The value of the local region of the two most important Committeeth back will seen close. Apply to Caranas Wood, or Provides of the local will seen close. Apply to Caranas Wood, the Serate vesterday. Her two Sountars were tees, with Douglas, Bright and other "high-reaching Buckinghama" for their subordinates, while Messrs. deemed "outside of any secolthy political organization," were left off the important Committees altogether. Mr. Walker of Wisconsin is at the foot of the Land Committee, when either he or Chase should have been at its head; so we apprehend that Land Reform has no chance in the Senate this year.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs has a most conservative, anti-revolutionary cast. The Country will never go to war for Liberty under its lead. Nothing short of Slavery Extension, or apprehension of "the Africanization of Cuba" will ever move that Commit-

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES.

When Mr. Boyd was in the agony of the canvass for the Speakership, the Telegraph proclaimed it "understood" that Mr. Geo. S. Houston of Ala. declined a reappointment as Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means. Mr. Boyd is reclected, and he has reappointed Mr Houston! We speak moderately when we proncunce this unfortunate. Mr. Houston is a good man in his way and will do as well as he can; but he is not a competent leader of the House. That position an requires talent enough for ten average Presidents, while Mr. H. has a slim allowance for one. The public business will be delayed and the Session protracted by this appointment. Either Col.Orr, Col. Bissell Mr. Breek enridge or Mr. Olds-ell old Members, and of unimpeachable Political orthodoxy-would have filled this post far more efficiently. Otherwise this most important Committee is very fairly constituted.

Mr. Disney is Chairman of the Committee on public Lands, which seems quite well constituted. We trust there is a majority of its Members in favor of the Free Homestead bill.

Mr Boyd has done a manly act in putting Col. Benten at the head of the Committee on Military Affairs. For the credit of human nature, we surmise that Col. Eissell asked the Speaker to put the veteran Senator

Mr. Fred P. Stanton is transferred from the head of the Naval to that of the Judiciary Committee-a step upward, but that is not the meaning of this move. The truth is that Mr. S. is deemed a little too pliant to the importunities of the Steamship borers, and he is promoted to a post where he will enjoy more dignity and less pecuniary power. But the selection of Mr. Bocock of Va. for Chairman of the Naval Committee is an astonisher.

Mr. Fuller (Maine) may be the very man for Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, but his designation will be a great surprise to many.

Gen. Buyly of Va. stands at the head of the Committee of Foreign Affairs. He is a weak man, but the Committee is a strong one, though intensely auti-sympathetic with the struggles of the oppressed for Free-

We think Col. Orr, if he be so strong a man as his friends consider him, should have had a better position than that of Chairman of the Indian Committee. But we do not know him personally.

Of our City Delegation, Mr. Cutting has a place near the foot of the Judiciary Committee, but the rest are substantially nowhere. But this is no worse luck than has happened to John Wentworth, now entering upon his fourth term. What does that mean?

ALDERMANIC ROBBERY.

The Aldermen have sent their bills to the Controller for \$40 each, or \$2 per day for twenty days' work in canvassing the returns of the late Election. Their demand is backed by a certificate, of which the follow-

ing is a copy:

CLEEK'S OFFICE, City and County of New-York—I. David A. Fowler, Deputy County Clerk and Secretary to the Board of County Cauvasers, do certify that Abrabam Moore Supervisor First Ward; Dodley Haley, Supervisor Second Ward; Obear W. Sunte and, Subrishor I hind Ward; Jacob F Oakley, Supervisor Fourh Ward; John Buyce, Supervisor Fifth Ward. Thomas J. Barr, Supervisor Stath Ward; County, Supervisor Fourth Ward; John Buyce, Supervisor Fifth Ward. Thomas J. Barr, Supervisor Stath Ward; Charles Franch, Supervisor Fourth Ward; Verley Smith Ward; Charles Franch, Supervisor Think Ward; Verley Smith Supervisor Enternith Ward; John Person, Supervisor Fourth Ward; John County State Ward; Supervisor Fritteenth Ward; John Supervisor Fritteenth Ward; John Supervisor Fritteenth Ward; John Dohrrty, Supervisor Sixteenth Ward; Milliam H. Cornell, Supervisor Seven centh Ward; Alva on A divord, Supervisor Eighteenth Ward John Dohrrty, Supervisor Nineteenth Ward; Milliam J. Peck, Supervisor Twentien Ward—stronged and were duly aworn as County County-size in County Cantae-size to cancass and estimate the voice given at the General Election bed on the fibilities of November, 1833; and farzaer, that the said County Cantae-size to cancass and estimate the voice given at the General Election bed on the fibilities of November, 1833; and farzaer, Chart the said County Cantae-size to cancass and estimate the voice given at the General Election bed on the fibilities of November, 1833; and farzaer, Chart the said County Cantae-size to cancass and estimate the voice given at the General Election Latzed Can, 28th, 28th, 19th, 19th, 28th, 19th, 18th, 19th, 19th, 18th, 19th, 18th, 19th, 18th, 19th, 18th, 19th, 18th, 18t

It will be observed that Mr. Fowler, the Deputy County Clerk, who acted as Secretary to the Board, is very careful not to say that the Aldermen attended beyoud the first day-though he states that "the Board" met nineteen times subsequently. The truth is, some of the Aldermen never spent two hours in actual service for which they claim \$40: some might have been occupied ten hours in all: but not one of them was present during all of the sessions. Besides, there were two days-Thankegiving and Evacuation Day-on which they deliberately agreed not to work, and went through the formality of an adjournment only because the law demanded daily meetings-yet they claim \$80 for this, and that, too, not as a portion of a yearly salary, but as per diem allowance for work which the law presumes was actually done on the days specified. If that is a whit better than stealing money, we should like to know the degree of difference. The process of canvassing was a most edifying spectacle. One Alderman occupied the chair, with another sometimes at his side, both smoking, and displaying their boots upon the top of the desk; in one corner were a couple of Aldermen discussing the jobs on hand before their official exit; in another a drowsy reporter poring over a mass of figures which never will foot up twice alike; at the clerk's desk a scribe noting down the figures called off by the only Alderman paying the slightest attention to work-in fact all the work done during more than half the above sessions was done by the clerk and one Alderman, (at a time) the remaining four or five in attendance doing nothing, and caring nothing for the business. Indeed, at the very outset they openly gave out that they would be as long as they could, and make the most of it: they set out with the deliberate design getting \$40 each from the Treasury; they protracted through twenty-three days a job that should have been done in five days at most: they met and adjourned on at least two days without even pretending moved to lay the resolutions on the table, pending to do any work, and then every man sends in a bill of \$4 for those very days, charging the City \$30 for refusing to work We do not know what remedy there is for such knavery, but we do know that there should be some severe and sure punishment for public robbery so deliberate, so bold, so impudent, so openly avowed; some penalty that shou'd teach these gentlemen at least to take their plunder by stealth and in secret, like the Bristol Bills and Dirtyfaced Jacks in the lower walks of the profession.

> Some men are born to greatness, others have it thrust upon them. Some men are born fools, others arrive at that distinction through the working of favorable circumstances. But of both these eminent classes, the perfections seem to be concentrated in His Excellency. JOHN BIGLER, the Governor of Pennsylvania. This functionary has sent a telegraphic dispatch to the rioters who have been destroying bridges and digging up railroad tracks at Erie, to assure them of his sympathies in their nefarious crusade against right and common sense. Whatever he can do to help them he will do, provided, he says, it be consistent with his duty and the law. A great regard for both is certainly exhibited in this manifesto. The facts are briefly these: the railroad Company determine to change the width of their

gauge for the convenience of the public and their own, and the mob of Erie, headed by its Mayor, resist the change by force. They tear up the rails, burn down the bridges and plow up the bed of the road. A more high-handed outrage was never committed by any mob, nor a more needless one. Either the Company had the Summer of Massachusetts, and Chase of Ohio, being | right to charge the gauge, or it had not. If it had not, why then the power to prohibit and prevent the alteration belonged to the Courts alone. But instead of procuring a legal injunction, the aggrieved men of Erie armed themselves, and engaged in a riot, for which the borough will yet have to pay dearly. And this violence is utterly useless as well as criminal, for the Courts must come into decide at last. But suppose the Courts decide—as it is plain to all impartial men they must-that the citizens of Eric are entirely in the wrong, and that they are bound to pay for the damage they have occasioned: what sort of a position will the Governor be placed in, with his sympathies on the side of the rioters! Will his sense of duty and the law allow him to remit any penalties that may have been imposed upon them ! But let us not be severe on Mr. Bigler. His folly is his misfortune, not his fault. "The Camden and Amboy Railroad Company are erect-

> be not less than five hundred of six number less. Company is also continually straightening tracks, and making other necessary improvements, conducive to the safety and convenience of passengers. [Evening Post. Why don't this Company add to their other improvements a double track for the whole extent of the road Nothing is so necessary for the safety and convenience of passengers, and yet while they allow the great thoroughfare between the two principal cities of the Union to remain with but a single track, they are making enormous profits. Loss of life, and loss of time to passengers both occur for the want of a double

ing several large buildings at South Amboy, intended to a commodate the con tautly increasing freight business road. The length of the various buildings will probable be not less than five hundred or six hundred feet. The

Mr G G Foster in giving evidence the other day in behalf of the Editor of The Herald on occasion of the libe! suit of Fry rs. Bennett, had the opportunity of making some unpleasant statements, which have been generally passed over in silence by the parties concerned. One of them, however, has deemed it proper to respond by a statement of the facts. We refer to Mr. RICHARD GRANT WHITE, who was charged in Foster's testimony with having been employed by the manager of the Opera, at the same time that he was furnishing criticisms on the performances in the columns of The Courier and Enquirer. Having vainly endeavored to be heard before the Court in denial of this gratuitous imputation, Mr. White has made an affidavit as to the facts which only the unusual pressure of news upon our columns provents us from publishing. He contradicts the statements of Mr. Foster in every essential point. He proves by other evi dence in addition to his own, that when engaged with Mr. Fry he had no connection with The Courier and Enquirer. or any other paper, and did not write musical criticisms for any. He also swears that he was not at the opera on the evening of the first Benedetti trouble when Foster said he was; that he was not present at a meeting in the Treasurer's room when Fester said he was; that he was not in the habit of meeting Foster at Mr. Fry's rooms, as Foster said be was; that Mr. Otis was also not engaged by Mr. Fry to write laudatory notices in the journals as Fosr swere he was; and that he (Mr. White) was not in the habit of receiving complimentary tickets to the opera as the same person had testified. All this Mr. White swears as true absolutely and in every particular, and though we do not think the charges in question, in all respects, deserving of such a refutation, it is well that so grave a calumny as that of wielding a venal pen should be met decidedly, no matter from what source its proceeds.

Hon. John P. Halle delivers this evening, at the Broadway Tabernacle, the first of a course of thirteen Anti-Slavery Lectures, which some of the earnest friends of Universal Liberty in this City have provided for the enlighterment of its citizens during the present winter. Aside from the interest which naturally attaches to the opinions of Mr. Hale as the chosen leader of a large class of Auti-Slavery men, his worth as a man and his reputation as a public speaker, will be likely to draw a full house. Those of our citizens who remember his lecture upon the " Last Gladiatorial Exhibition in Rome," delivered at the Tabernacle last winter, will very naturally wish to hear him again, especially as he is to speak upon the topic in connection with which his fame as a public man was won, and to which he has given for many years his carnest attention.

THE PREMIUM MULES OF KENTUCKY-Three pair of mules, which have been exhibited and taken premiums and received very high praise and flattering notices of the press at Louisville, Lexington, Paris and Danville, Ky, will arrive in this City in a day or two, and will probably be publiely exhibited, as two pair are for sale, the other pair having been engaged by Mr Jackson iron founder, at \$1,000, if they answer the description given by the papers and private parties. These mules are three years old and not fully grown, but are now over 17 hands high, and we suppose mules ever hitched up together. They are owned by G.J. Selter, one of the largest mule drivers in the South-western States. We understand that he is bringing them here more es a matter of pride and show than with a hope of profit. His object is to let New Yorkers see what Kentucky can produce in this kind of stock, and perhaps by introducing sa animals into our streets open a market for them here which may be profitable hereafter.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION.—The regular annual meeting of the Board of Representatives of the different Companies in the Fire Department was held at Firemen's Hall, in Mercerstreet, last night. Charles McDougall, President of the Board, presided, and John J. Tindale was Secretary of the neeting. After the usual routine of business was over the following officers of the Fire Department were elected:

Charles McDougall, reelected, President; John T. Tindale, Vice President sice R bert M. Bruce; Wm. D. Wade, Secretary; John S. Glies, reflected Treasurer, and David Theall, reelected Collector. Trustees for three years Jona N. Phillips. Peter H. Titus, ann Adam P. Pentz,

Mr. John Coger, Jr., who has been President of the oard of Trustees for the last 15 years resigned; and Mr. Zopher Mills, late President of the Department, was elected to fill the vacancy. A Committee was appointed to get up a testimonial to Mr. Coger, after which the meeting

SOMETHING FOR BUSINESS MES TO THINK OF .- Subscriptions to The Weekly Tribune received during the last

Total 2003
Three thousand and fifty three subscribers received in one week! In the corresponding week of last year we received fourteen hundred and nine. From this draw your own conclusions. Advertisements for this week must be handed in to day or to morrow, as the paper goes to press early Thursday morning. Price 50 cents a line,—ten words to a line. WHAT THE SISTER ARTS TEACH AS TO FARMING-AU

Address before the Indiana State Agricultural Society, at its Annual Fair, Lafayette, Ind. Oct. 13th, 1853 : By HORACE GREELEY, has just been issued in a handsome ectavo pamphlet by Fowlers & Wells, 131 Nassaust. Price 12jc. \$6 per bundred. A cheaper edition is also issued at balf these prices. The Free West is the title of a new two dollar Anti-

Slavery, Temperance and General Reform paper, weekly journal, started at Chicago. It is designed to take the place of The Western Citizen, so long and usefully published by Z. Eastman. The repeal of the odious black laws of Illinois is announced as its special aim. THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The General Committees of the principal parties have fixed upon the time for holding the primary elections for

Committee men for 1854, as follows:

Whig — Dec. 15, from 7 to 9 Λ. Μ.

Dissocratic, Hard Shell— Dec. 15, from 5 to 7 P. Μ.

Dissocratic, Soft Shell— Dec. 22, from 5 to 7 P. Μ.

Among the Whigs, the Ward Committees appoint Inspectors, and select places for holding these elections. Not

so among the Democracy, whose General Committees as sume all these powers. -Information is said to have been received in New Orcans that Santa Anna would, on the 19th inst, assume the

tile of Imperial Majesty.

THE LATEST NEWS

RECEIVED BY

MAGNETIC TELNGGAPE.

PRINTER TO CONGRESS.

From Our Own Cor. Washington, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853. Beverly Tucker, Editor of The Washington Sentinel, (National or Hard Shell Dem.) was elected Printer on the part of the Senate by the following vote: Tucker, 27 : Robert Armstrong of The Union, 16; Gales & Seaton of The National Intelligencer, 1. The Whigs had no candidate, and with the exception of Everett voted for Tucker, and probably Chase and Sumner. .

FROM WASHINGTON. From Our Own Correspon

Wade, Weller.

WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853. The following gentlemen voted for BEVERLY TUCKER, as Printer to the Senate: Messrs. Adams. Atchinson, Benjamin, Bright, Brodhead, Chase, Cooper, Clayton, Dawson, Dixon, Everett, Evans, Fish, Foot, Hunter, James, Mason, Pearce, Pratt, Sumner, Seward, Smith, Thompson, (Ky.)

For Armstrong-Messrs. Allen, Bell, Casa, Dodge, (Iowa) Dodge, (Wis) Gwin, Hamlin, Johnson, Pettit, Stuart, Slidell. Williams, Walker, Wright. Doubtful-Douglass and Shields.

Mr. Maurice will move a re-consideration of the Librarian vote.

The "Hard" stock is rising. The Hards and Whigs are buried in the House Commit-

The Southern Whigs and Democrats are convulsed with laughter. They declare the votes of Sumner, Chase, Wade and Seward, for a "Hard" candidate for Printer, the richest joke of the age. Some Northerners express the apprehension that those champions of Free Soil will be-

come "Union-Savers." Rich, isn't ! QUI VIVE. Washington, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853.

Lt. Isaac G. Strain, Passed Midshipmen Chas. Lattimer and Wm. T. Truxton, and First Assistant Engineer John M. Meury, have been detailed for the survey of the Darien Ship Channel, and sail in the Cvane on the 15th inst. Assistant Engineer James B. Kimball has been ordered from the office of the Engineer in Chief to the steamer Falton.

ed from the office of the Eagineer in Chief to the steamer Fulton.

The second trial of George A. Gardiner for false swearing commenced in the Criminal Court to day. District Attorney Key, and Messrs. Tindall and May were counsel for the United States, and Messrs. Bradley and Carlisle for Gardiner. The Jury were empanneled, and the case opened by Mr. May for the United States.

There is a great rejoicing among the Hards at the result of the election for Frinter in the Senate.

Part lat of the Message and documents, including those of the State and Interior Departments, complete, 252 pages, was laid on the desks of members to day.

In the Supreme Court to day John S. Woodward, Chas. Donchue, and Horace W. Soper of New York, William Shepard Bryan of Maryland, Frederick K. Bartlett of Minnesots, Mariano D. Passy of Florida, and Samuel M. Hart were admitted to the Bar.

In Cause No. 6.—The United States versus J. B. Danderine's heirs. The argument was concluded by the Altoney General for appellants, and the case was submitted by Mesers Janin and Taylor for appellees.

No. 12.—The United States versus J. M. Dueros, et al., was argued by the Altorney General for Altorney General for appellants.

No. 13.—E. Potter's Executors versus S. R. Potter et al. Argument was commenced by Mr. Badger for appellants and continued by Mr. Bryan for appellacs. Adjourned.

The Commissioners from the Pasha of Egypt to the

Journed.

The Commissioners from the Pasha of Egypt to the World's Fair, visited the President, the State Department and passed two hours in Congress, in full costume, this morning. They were introduced by Senator Douglas, and attracted marked attention.

XXXIIId CONGRESS FIRST SESSION.

SENATE WASHINGTON, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853. Mr. JONES, of Tennessee, appeared.
Mr. WELLER presented the credentials of Mr. WIL-LIAMS, Senator appointed from New Hampshire in place of Mr. Atherton, deceased.

f Mr. Atherton, deceased.

Mr. WHLLIAMS appeared and was sworn.

The CHAIR laid before the Senate a communication howing the expenditures of the War Department.

Mr. BRIGHT offered a resolution changing the rules y increasing the numbers of fourteen of the principal committees to six instead of five monabers. Adopted.

Mr. BRIGHT offered a list of Committees and moved to adopted. Agreed to.

s adoption. Agreed to.

Mr. SEWARD gave notice of a bill to aid the State of
the York in constructing a ship caual around the Falls of Niegsra. Several petitions praying for cheap ocean passage were presented.

MR FISH gave notice of a bill to reimburse the Com-

mon Council of the City of New-York for expenses in curred in respect to the First Regiment of New York Vol-

anteers.

Mr. WELLER gave notice of a bill authorizing the Postmaster General to contract for the transportation of mails in steamers from San Francisco to Shanghai.

Mr. CASS offered a resolution calling upon the President to communicate all the correspondence, if any, between the British Government and the United States in relation to the Treaty of Washington. Agreed to.

Mr. DOLGE offered a resolution ordering the election of Printy Adonest.

Mr. DOUGE offered a resolution ordering the election of Printer. Adopted.

The Senate proceeded to vote, with the following result: Armstrong, 17: Beverly Tucker, 26: Gales & Seaton, 1.

Mr. Tucker was therefore declared chosen.

The vote on Mr. CASS S resolution was reconsidered.

Mr. CLAYTON moved to amend by adding that he communicate also copies of instructions to ministers abroad. Amendment agreed to, and resolution adopted.

The following are the principal Committees. The first o following are the principal Committees. The first d is Chairman:

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On Foreign Relations-Messrs, Mason, Doughs, Sonotes, Norris and Con France-Messrs, flunter, Bright, Gwin, Pearce, Norris and Con France-Messrs, flunter, Bright, Gwin, Pearce, Norris and Con France-Messrs, flunter, Bright, Gwin, Stuart, Seward, Benjamin. Mismingstores Messes Wright Allen, Fish, Butler, Dixon Pairs Lands Messes Dodge, (Iowa,) Stuart, Johnson, Foot,

Walker, Clayton.
On Military Affairs.-Measts. Shields, Weller, Fitzpatrick, Dawson,
Johnson, Jones. (Team)
On Navel Affairs.-Measts. Gwin, Mallary, Brodhead, Fish, Thomson. (N. J.) Bell a Affairs-Messas Sabestian, Walker, Adams Cooper,

On Indian Affairs-Mesers, Books, Chase Pratt, Williams, Wade, On Claims-Mesers, Brotherd, Clay, Chase Pratt, Williams, Dawson, On the Dutriet of Columbia-Mesers, Norra, Mason, Dawson, Partie. right, Fratt.
On Judicium; -- Messra, Butler, Toncey, Bayard, Geyer, Pettit, On Journal, Dut Roule-Messrs, Rusk, Brodhead, Hamiin, On Fost Offices and Post Roule-Messrs, Rusk, Brodhead, Hamiin, Ont Roule and Consis-Messrs, Bright, Slidell, Wright, Dawson, hose Jones, (Tenn).
On Patents-Messrs, James, Evans, Stuart, Seward, Classe, Thomp-

tiories-Messra Douglas, Houston, Johnson, Bell, Jones

ton, (Ry.)

(in Territories—Mesars, Douglas, Houston, Johnson, Bell, Jones, (Iowa, Everett,
On Pricting—Mesars, Mallery, Hamlin, Smith.
On Lebroy—Mesars, Pearce, Cess, Bayard.
The following is Mr. Class's resolution, as amended by Mr. Clayton, and adopted:
Bescheed, That the President be requested to inform the Senate, whether any communication has been received from the British Gavernment or any ceresponde nor taken place with it, not of the treaty of Washington of July 4, 1820, since the message of the President of January 5, 1823, made in answer to a cail of the Senate of December 26, 1852, and if there has been any such correspondence or co-munication, he is requested, if compatible with the public interest, to trusmit copies of the same, and copies of all instructions to our Mulater in England, and of correspondence in relation thereto, to the Senate.

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Mr. ADAMS offered a resolution, directing the printing of 10,000 copies of the Obituary Addresses on the occasion of the death of Vice President King. Adopted.

Mr. JAMES offered a resolution, that a Select Committee of the Senate be appointed at the first session of last Corgress, to investigate the mode and manner of the importation of merchandise into the United States, with a view of ascertaining whether any and what frauds have been committed against the Revenue law, be printed, and to make their report at the present session. Adopted.

The CHAIR presented resolutions and proceedings of tablic meetings of the Merchants of the City of New-York, held in October last, signed by G. B. Lamar, Chairman: Ely Hoppock, N. T. Hubbard and James Lee, Voc Chairman, and C. G. Guuther, Secretary, against the course pursued by the National Administration, relative to the removal of Mr. Greene C. Brosson, and of its interference in the local politics of a State. The resolutions denounce the act of the Secretary of the Treasury as one of usurpation, worthy of a despotism, and descriping only the unqualified condemnation of all free cilizens. Laid on the table.

Mr. CHASE introduced a bill granting to Ohlo the unsold public lands in that State.

Mesers, SLIDPLL, and BENJAMIN introduced bills

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Mr. GWIN introduced a bill granting land to California to aid in constructing railroads, and made some remarks stating his position on the subject of grants for this purpose, and the necessity of having a railroad to the Pacific. On his motion the Homestead bill was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. DODGE (Iowa) introduced a bill granting land to Iowa, to aid in constructing a Kailroad in that State. In see doing he took occasion to say that in all matters of public interest he voted the sentiments of the people of his State. He thought that Senators' constituents had a right to know how their public servants voted. He now declared that he voted just now for Mr. Robert Armstrong, as public printer. He considered the election just had by the Senate for that office was anything but compilmentary to the Democratic organization.

the constitution of the co HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The SPEAKER, according to order, announced the following Standing Committees:

Ca Electrons-Mesers Stanton, (Kr.) Gamble, Ewing, Seward, Mattison, Stratton Dickinson, Biles, Clark.

On Wins and Mesers, Mesers, Houston, Jones (Tenn.) Hibbard, Che Wins, and Mesers, Mesers, Houston, Breckminger, Haven, Robins.

On Claims—Mears, Education, Letcher, Giffings, Carin, Man, Miller, Mo.). Raffin, Ready, Beyon.

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(Man,) Albert Hamban, Marchen, Dambar, Frances.

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Der Ped Giffen, Massen, Blaury, Callison, Tajilar, Geode, Take, Childs, Gray, Heather, Norton, McDougal.

Davis, (Ind.) Nuble, Dick. Barry, Callison, Tajilar (N.Y.)

On Johnson, Means, Sundon, (Toun), Gastle, Masselm, September, Partiet, Warren, Chern, Chilison, Mar.

On Realeston, Childs, Penni, Feer, Guiffan, May.

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Con Private Leand Commo-Messer, Hilver, Lune, (Ind.) Abustion, On Michellery, Smith, (Tenn.) Hinn, Harbar, Niebon, Western, Orthogon, Con Agentulares, Messer, Dessen, McMerice, Western, Con Agentulares, Messer, Dessen, McMesien, Willia, Alier, Pecker, Links, Gran, Harbar, Chile, Gran, Marray, Cook, Lilly,
On Indian Ajatara—Masser, Ort, Eastman, Graw, Ball, Marrall, Washbart, (H. Doudell, Lyon,
On Military Ajatara—Masser, Section, Bosell, Fallanis, Read,
Smith, Ala Jilanak, McDougal, Edwerder, Massen,
On Marra—Messer, Chastin, Pock, Evenhart, Kalwell, Saph, Basen, Marray, Cook, Lilly,
On Indian Ajatara—Messer, Berger, Bench, Fallanis, Read,
Smith, Ala Jilanak, McDougal, Edwerder, Massen,
On Marra—Messer, Chastin, Pock, Evenhart, Kalwell, Saph, Basen, Marra, Cook, Killy,
On Recalationary, Pension—Messer, Bayly, Va.; Harris, (Al.) Passer,
On Marra—Messer, Bayly, Va.; Harris, (Al.) Passer,
On Marra—Messer, Berger, New Messer, Charles, Lucker,
On Territoria—Messer, Bayly, Va.; Harris, (Al.) Passer,
On Merch, Marra—Messer, Bayly, Va.; Harris, (Al.) Passer,

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On Patents-Meners Thurston, Utfats, Mairs, Parkins, 1841.
On Research and Unfatished Baumers-Monra Cohn, Market, Mewillengh, State, Changes, Charles, Saila,
On Accesses-Marca Curtis, Oliver, (New-York) Margua, Banks,
Ohio Singlaton,
On Mileage-Meners, Harlam, Witte, Rosse, Johnson, (Onle) Kape,
On Engenries-Meners, Riddle, Walch Simmers,
On Library, Masses, Benton, Chandler, Falkane,
On Joint Committee, on Printing-Meners Matray, Stanton, (Ex.)

On Joint Committee, on Penting—Inspect.

Russell.

(in Exercited Rolls—Means, Green and Dowitt.

(in Expenditure on Natio Department—Means, Wells, Vall, Crocker,
Smith, Tirmu) Flagler.

(in Expenditure in Treasure Department—Means Stewar, (Meh.)

Comming, Oliver, (Mo.) Trout, Wade.

(in Expenditure in War Imperiment—Means Kittridge, Wheeler,
Middle as sinh, Carpenter, Washburg (Ill.)

(in Expenditure via Naty Imperiment—Means Medium, Rinchey,
Ohio) Upham, Dowield, Iventington.

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Con Expenditions in Name Department—Moure McMallen Rimbey, Ohiol Upham, Dowled, Perminacian.
On Expenditions in Part (files Department—Moure Lilly, Miller, (Ind.) Bonnen, Seward, Abercombie
On Expenditions on Paulic Buildings—Messes Edmundson, Walah, Sahm, Frente, Committes.
The House rejected, by two majority, Mr. Bayly's resolution to elect a House Librarian.
Mr. GERRIT SMITH presented a potition from the New York Temperance Alliance, asking Congress to take nection for the suppression of intextenting drink in the District of Columbia, and asked for a Special Committee.
Mr. RICHARDSON saying he intended to discuss the subject, it want over.

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Many petitions on various subjects were presented and referred.

On metion of Mr. CLINGMAN, the rules were amended to dispense with calling for petitions.

Billa asking lands for Raifrend purposes were referred. Mr. COBB introduced the Homestead bill-referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. SMITH (Ala.) introduced a resolution providing that on all motions to adjourn over, the Yeas and Nayshall be called, and the House shall not do so unless by the vote of two thirds. Referred to Committee.

Mr. WENTWORTH (III.) offered a resolution, that Congress has the power to provide for the construction of a railread over the Territories of the United States for the safer and more expeditions transportation of the public moneys, mails, troops, and manifons of war from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, and ought immediately be emcise that power. He moved the previous question.

Mr. STEPHENS (Ga.) moved to lay the resolution on the table. Decided affirmatively—Yeas 126, Nays 72, as follows:

on the table. Decided affirmatively—Yeas 126, Nays 12, as follows:

Yeas-Mesus Abercromble, Alken, J. C. Allen, Apple on Alba, Bailey, (Ga.) Bayly, (Va.) Banks, Jr., Barkedale, Uarry, Selber, Blias, Becock Bovee, Brekenridge, Brooks, Rung Caske, Chanlerlain, Chestin, Churchwell, Clingman, Cobb, Colquett, Craise, Devis, Ind.) Dawson, Dean, Penter, Binese, Dowell, Drum, Dyhamed, Patris, Chestin, Chrechwell, Clingman, Cobb, Colquett, Craise, Devis, Ind.) Dawson, Dean, Penter, Brones, Dowell, Drum, Dyhamed, Edge, Edgerton, Felumenen, Elikout, Knellab, Ewing, Fastkas, Eddy, Edgerton, Felumenen, Elikout, Knellab, Ewing, Fastkas, Penter, Hornoce, Frankin, Fuller, Gamble, Goode, Gresso, Gressowood, Grow, Hamilton, Harris, (Aa.), Harris, (Mas), Harlay, Penter, Heno, Hilberd, Hillyre, Houston, Massa, Inserval, Johnson, Jones, (N. Y.) Jones, Tebun), Kelit, Keer, Kedwell, Klitter, Garden, Marca, N. Nawell, Mayall, Miller, (1s.), Million, Marciach, Murray, Nichols, Nuble, Cliver, (N. Y.), Oz., Packer, Peckram, Perkins, N. N. Y.) Phelps, Phillips Powell, Frat, Parrys, Rose, Ritchey, Olitoi, Rabbins, J. F. Roger, Radio, Sermon, Straub, Suncti, Ohioo, Staust, (Mac.)) Twols, (M. Y.) Smith, (Va.) Smith, (Va.) Smith, (Va.) Smith, (Va.) Smith, (Va.) Smith, (Mas.) Walket, (P. S.) Penter, Walks, Wright, (Miss.)) Whilst, (Fal.)

Straub, Sinett, (Olio) Strait, (Mich.) Proof, 13, 1780.

Venzant, Walbridge, Walch, Westbrock, Wheeler, Witts, Wright,
(Mica.) Wright, (Pa.)

NAYS—Measts. Willis Adlen. Hall, Benson. Blardl, Campbell
(Ohio, Carpenter, Caruthers, Chandler, Chass. Clust. Cass. Garwin, Cox. Crocker, Cullum, Davis (R. L.) Bewitt, Date, Deitsens,
Danbar, Eastman, Edonands, Etheridge, Everhart, Farley, Figder,
Gleidins, Goodrich, Harlan, Harrison. Haven, Heister, till, Hore,
Hunt, Knox, Lindley, Lyon, McColloch, Matteaun, Manries, Middieswarth, Miller (Ma.), Mörgan, Norton, Oliver, Parker, Passington, Perkitts (La.) Pringle, Ready, Richardson, Ritchle (Pa.)

Russell, Sage, Sapp, Simmore, Stanton, Taylor, Thurston, Tray,
Lyhnad, Wade, Walker, Weshburn (III.) Washburn, Jr., Walk,
Jr. Wentworth (III.) Wentsworth (Mass.) Yates, Zollikoffer,
Mir. WASHBURN (III.) offered a resolution that
incidental to the power conferred on Congress to provide
for common defense and general welfare, Congress to
power to construct Railroads through the territories of the
United States for facilitating transportation of troops and
munitions of war.

tions of war.

JONES (Tenn.) moved to lay the resolutions

Pending which, the House adjourned-THE STAR OF THE WEST AT NORFOLK.

NonFolk, Dec. 11, 1853. The steamship Star of the West, from San Juan de Nicaragua for New York, has put in here for coal, having experieuced terrible gales. She has 100 passengers, \$1,509,000 of gold on freight and about \$500,000 in the hands of pas sengers.

THE RAILROAD TROUBLES AT ERIE.

ERIE, Monday, Dec. 12, 1833. There was a meeting of Railroad Directors at Ericon Saturday evening, and proposals were made to the citizens but no good resulted. Things are quiet to-day. All parties are awaiting the result of the injunction issued against the Mayor and Council, arguing at Pittsburgh to day. ERIE. Monday, Dec 12, 1853-7] P. M

A message has just been received by B. F. Sloane, from

Gov. Bigler, saying that his sympathies are with the people of Erie. That whatever he can do, consistent with his daty and the law, shall be done and if his presence will be of any service in Eric he will cheerfully come. All is quiet DEATH OF LIEUT, JOSEPH ADAMS.

Bostos, Monday Dec 12, 1833.

A letter from on board the United States steamship
Powhatan, dated 4th October, announces the death of
Lieut Joseph Adams, a nephew of John Quincy Adams,
who died on board that vessel. THE WEATHER AND NAVIGATION.

The weather continues quite warm and clear.
Several arrivals from up the Lake during yesterday and sturday. Saturday. CLEVELAND, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853-7 P. M.

CLEVELAND, Monday, Dec. 12, 1833—7 P. M.
The weather is mild, and lake and canal avergation both continue uninterrupted. The steamer Sultana leaves to night for Buiralo, and the America leaves to morrow.

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MASSACHUSETTS MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Our municipal election to day resulted in no choice for Mayor. Benjamin Senver, supported by the regular Whigs, lacks nearly 1,700 of re-lection. The vote stands: Scaver, 5,770; D. Smith Citizens Union candidate, 4570. Jacob Sleeper, Young Mon's League candidate, 4,570; P. H. Allen, Dem., 615, and 50 scattering. The result greatly clates the Maine Law advocates. Only two Aldermea are elected: one Whig and one Democrat. The Common Council is Whig.

There has been no choice of Mayor here.

SERIOUS RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Westreed, Mooday, Doc. 12, 1853.

The mail train which left Buffalo this moraing, ran ager a cow between Dunkirk and this place, and one passenger car was thrown down an ombankment about 15 feet. Five or six persons were injured, but none fatally.

Bostors, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853.

On Saturday evening, on the Old Colony Railroad, the draw at Neponeet Bridge was left open, and a powerfal locomotive, tender and two beggage cars of a freight train went through. No lives were lost.

The feneral of the late Jonas Chickering taok place from Trinity Church this forenoon. The attendance of Odd Fellows, Mechanics and Charitable Associations, and Musical Societies was very large. He was buried at Monta Auburn.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

NEW-ORIERANS, Monday, Dec. 12, 1853.

We are in receipt of dates from the City of Mexico to

the 2d inst.

Ex President Cevellos and Marcelli as Castanedo, Judges of the Supreme Court, have been re moved, for refusing to accept the Knighthood of the new, Order of Guadalospe and Cevallos has been exiled.

It is rumored that Molas, one of the Chiefs of the late. Yucatan revolution, has been criptured and shot.

The chelera had entirely ceared at Grida and elsewhere. Rich gold placers have been discovered in the State of Sonora.

The New Orleans Mail of Monday, Dac. 12, 1853.

The New Orleans Mail of Monday Last is received.

The Bulletin announces at deaths from Cholera during the week at the Charry, Hospital.

Peter M. Mather, of Albany, was arrested, with his wife, at Augusta, charged with defrauding F. C. Barbet, a beginning the control of the chartery o

Council is Whig.

LOWELL, Monday, Dec. 12, 1833.

S. G. Mack (Whig) is redected Mayor, and the Whigh have a large majority in the City Council.

LAWRENCE, Monday, Dec. 12, 1833.

There has been no choice of Mayor here.